The coming girl, we well may leave alone, She'll be a woman in her pinafores; The coming babe (whose coming we bemoan). Will soon seek less advanced, less cultured

But the great boy, the rough, uncultured cub, Whose ways are ways of rudeness, dirt and Can he be changed or ended! There's the rub; There's not much pliability in boys!

Will he be meek and yielding, low of voice, Compliant in his kilts till past his teens; At teas and functions will his soul rejoice. Reared half on Isben, half on Boston beans Ah! no: thank heaven! the future hath its

Howe'er the faddist would reduce its scope can't emasculate the coming boy!

-Roe L. Hendricks, in Chat.

MONTANA BILL.

It was evident that something of uncommon interest had been arranged for the meeting that evening at the headquarters of the Salvation Army in San Francisco. Throughout the large attending crowd the spirit of ex pectancy moved uneasily, but with muffled wings, its energy stirred not only by divers vagrant rumors on the street, but also by many flowers and

After some preliminary religious exercises conducted by the brigadier, a man with a clean face, a clear eye and a coaxing voice, that gentleman made

foliage plants which hampered the

the following speech:
"You doubtless all read at the time of its publication a telegram from Butte, Mont, announcing the distressing experience of our brave little sister, Cadet Annie Smith, who was so great a favorite with us here before she was assigned to do duty at Butte." There was an amused twinkle in the brigadier's eyes, but in the audience

there was a spreading titter. "Well," resumed the brigadier, "our noble little sister, with the help of God, passed through the ordeal, as most of you are aware, but as it is a part of our plan to confess publicly our errors and shortcomings, I will ask Cadet Smith to give you a true and full account of what happened to her at Butte."

A faint elapping of hands, a vocifer-ous "God bless Cadet Smith!" here and there and a removal of some of the restraints which muffled the wings of cent to the platform of a small, lithe blue and quaint poke bonnet of the army. Her face was a glowing crimson as she faced the audience, but her eyes were bright and her glance was firm, out the king. and the vigor of a strong and sturdy

"After I had served several months she began with a steady voice which common among the hard workers in to that. the cause, "I was sent to Butte, where | "The poor child didn't know that she there was a small corps of workers was gambling-didn't know that she They had become discouraged, and it was tackling the notorious Montana was thought that my experience would | Bill in his particular speciality-didn't help them a little. I didn't know that Butte was so different from San Fran- slickest three-card monte thrower in cisco, and the members of the corps the whole northwest. there didn't know it either, because That is why they didn't tell me some things that I wish I had known more

thought I could sell them.

part of town, and after I had visited copy I went into another one. A good down the tears, and then she says: fortune and a great many other things | more. Then she walked out slowly, to gamble with. Several men were and cried all the way up the street." drinking at the bar. I went among wonder. The games began to stop, and then a big, fine-looking man with a broad-brimmed hat came up to me and said-and he said-he said: 'Hello, little Parson Sally, what do you want?" He said it just like that. He was so big and his voice was so deep-andand he was so-"

confession of a mortal sin. Great ap up the street. The further he got tridges left, the colonel held out his bless Cadet Annie!" This so over- thing-he looked back to see if any of the ammunition to one of the coolies. ahe cast a despairing, appealing plance them long legs of his for the liveliest toward one particular spot before her walk he ever took in his lfe. in the audience where she had not had the courage to look before. That then he slowed up and follered. She its mother, who was on guard, resingle look was sufficient to rive the was still crying, and people would stop bonds of decorum which had held a and wonder what was the matter, and giant in restraint, and the uprising of some of 'em laughed. Bill got on to programme and discipline tumbling through. He slapped one fellow clean into chaos. The tall man approached into the middle of the street, and went and mounted the platform with the right on without a word. I heard aft- colonel took off his trousers and coat stride of a grenadier, while Cadet erward that several people that he and stuffed them full of leaves, thus Agnie gazed at him with a dismay knowed spoke to him, but he didn't see which was still inefficient to quench none of 'em, and kept right on. the light of the stars that shone all the brighter in her eyes now that her quarters of the Salvation Army, and cheeks had paled. Simultaneously a Bill follered her in. She went into a touched the ground the tigress sprang startled hush fell upon the audience, little office, where there didn't happen upon it and tore it to bits. The colones for, although the familiar uniform of to be anybody else, and sat down and the Salvation Army sat upon the man's put her head on the table and cried the neck and another through the splendid frame, he was a stranger to like her heart was broke. For the first shoulder. She died without a groan. all and there was a commanding air time in his life Montana Bill's nerve about him that stilled all sounds.

stood there facing the big crowd like been the man that done her up he'd 'a' from the bag and killed the broken-And an uncommonly handsome man did. And when he knowed that he was were torn to he was, with awarthy face, jet black that identical scoundrel and that there walk to his tent more undressed than wavy hair worn long, and formidable black mustache and imperial. These two made a strange picture as they stood side by side, she so small and sucking eggs.

that mentical scoundrel and that there a Highland Scot in full parade cost tume.—Chicago News.

—An Improvement.—"Mrs. Hamseemingly so frail, he so tall and mus-cular and competent; she looking up at him, he ignoring her and sweeping the hall with a glance half of defiance, half of benignancy and wholly of

spoke his voice rolled forth in those rounded billows that in a rich diapason showed for him and the little prayer

sing the mysteries of the deep.
"My friends," he said, "with God's help and the brigadier's consent" which he never took the trouble to seeure-"it seems too hard for this poor child to tell what happened to her in she not knowing that anybody was the gambling house at Butte that day. about, he didn't have the nerve to own I was there when it happened and saw up like a man. He just sneaked a it all, and I will tell you the story. I twenty-dollar gold piece on to the can't bear to see her tortured as she table and tried to steal out like a thief. has been this night. Cadet Annie But she heard him, and saw the Smith, take your seat."

But she heard him, and saw the money, and looked at him like he was

her. With a glance at the brigadier stopped him, and stood there looking which meant: "How can I help it when at him with a look he'd never seen in this big thing shoulders me away?" she slipped behind the rose embanked parlor organ and the embowering foliage plants on the stage and was lost to to him, 'and as He has done that much

The brigadier sat watching the man one could have understood had anyone kind and its Redeemer.' thought to observe it, but the stranger so completely filled all eyes and so imconsciousness of all who could see and hear that nothing else could be observed. The stranger resumed:

"I knowed the gambler that played it low down on this brave little Salvation Army lassie that day-knowed him well. He was a big, hulking dog him. that had skinned tenderfeet all the way between Puget sound and Lake Michigan. He didn't know what it was to earn an honest living. He just sailed through life laughing at everything and skinning tenderfeet.

"He was running a faro game in the Montana joint when somebody left the door open and this little girl drifted in. The fellows wasn't used to the way she went after 'em. She just waded right in and tackled 'em, and them blue eyes that she carried in her head looked straight at 'em and through 'em, as much as to say: 'I think you'd be a real decent fellow if you'd read the War Cry, quit gambling, quit drinking gin and have respect for good women.' That's what the fellows told me her eyes said to 'em.

Then the big gambler she started to tell you about comes up and says to her: 'Hello, little Parson Sallie, what do you want? 'I want to sell you a War Cry,' she says. 'A what?' says he. 'A War Cry,' says she; and her calm blue eyes looked him through and through. 'A War Cry?' says he. 'What's that?' and he knowed as well as she did what it was.

"After badgering her that way and not making her lose an inch of ground, could see the king while he was shuf- ward schoolboy, and he came and the spirit of expectancy greeted the as- fling 'em, and then asked her if she stood clumsily beside the girl, and young figure arrayed in the somber could pick out the king as the three neither looked at the other.

selling War Crys in San Francisco." I'll buy two War Crys. Every time

know that she had run up against the

"Well, you know what happened. they had never worked anywhere else. Bill cleaned the poor child out of every War Cry she had and then laughed at her. I saw her as she sat there, and I saw how she looked when she began "I started out the first day with to realize that she had lost all her paabout two hundred War Crys. They pers and didn't have a cent to show for looked surprised at the corps headquar- em: I saw how white she got, and bow ters when I asked for so many, but I she stared at Bill like he'd run a knife through her body; I saw how she got "Of course I went into the hardest up and looked around at the laughing men, like a lamb cornered by a pack one or two saloous and failed to sell a of wolves; I saw her try hard to keep many men were gambling. I had never 'Men, I will pray to God to lead you all seen anything but card playing in San into better lives.' And her voice was tiger. Francisco, but they had wheels of so choked up she couldn't say any

The big man paused, for his own them all and asked them to buy the voice had become unaccountably thick, paper, but they simply stared at me in and had lost much of its rich, deep swing and romance. But he soon regained his self-possession and then

sure, but he had a small streak of manhood somewhere under his thick skin. The boys in the joint all thought it was a great joke on the little girl, and "Out with it, cadet!" cried half a they laughed and shouted till they aldozen voices in the audience, and the most cracked the roof. But Bill didn't wounded from a hurried shot, to girl broke down, stammering and laugh. He stood silent and glum, with heavy patch of grass ten yards off. his hands in his pockets, looking out There it announced itself on guard by "Handsome!" she added, desperately, through the door. Then he went out, roars and snarls. Five shots failed to as though the saying of the word was saying he had a game awaiting for him a cross between martyrdom and the at lke's saloon, and he went slouching planse and laughter followed this dec- away from the joint the faster he hand to the shikaree for more. That laration, with an occasional "God walked, and then he done a sneaking worthy had given the bag containing whelmed the girl that her lips trem- the boys was following him. They Only a monkey or a native could debled and tears sprang to her eyes and wasn't, though, and then he let out scend the tree without a ladder; the

"He soon caught sight of her, and towering frame sent the brigadier's that, and it riled him through and became silent. A dead branch flung into the middle of the street, and went | told that she was still on guard. The

"The girl went straight to the headbroke down. She looked so small and He stalked to the girl's side and forlorn and miserable that if he hadn't it the colonel came, loaded the rifles lion at bay in defense of his lair. gone out and whipped the feller that backed cub. But his trousers and coat

she said that made him lose his head. And that was the first time in his life that Montana Bill ever lost his head.

"And so, when he saw her crying out her heart in the little office, He said that still without looking at a ghost, and sprang ahead of him and no mortal face in his life.

"'It was God who put it into your heart to bring that money,' she said He has done more, and will keep on doing more, until that big manly heart with a peculiar expression which no in your body beats altogether for man-

The giant paused. His narrative had been so simple and earnest that pressed his masterly personality on the there were tears in many eyes. Perhaps it was these that sent his selfmastery astray, for when he essayed speech again he failed. Then he looked so foolish and helpless that a suppressed titter ran through the audience, and this made it all the worse for

At this juncture the brigadier stepped forth. A half merry, half whimsical expression lighted up his face as he gently pushed the giant into a platform seat facing the audience and then

"And so it was too hard for the poo little girl to be made to tell before all these people what happened to her in the Butte saloon that day, and so a great, strong man, seeing how small and cruelly tortured she was, would come forward as her knight and protector. He would show the strength that lies in the heart of a giant. He-"

But the audience having already caught the point, and seeing how fool ish and childish the giant looked as he sat facing them with tears streaming down his cheeks, burst into great laughter and applause, with a "hallelujah!" and a "God bless the big man!" now and then.

"This being the case," resumed the brigadier, "we may now proceed to the more interesting business of the evening. Cadet Annie Smith!" he called. Two sparkling blue eyes, shining

like stars under the canopy of a quaint blue poke bonnet, emerged from be- exorbitantly inflated value. hind the foliage. Two fresh young he told her he'd make a proposition by cheeks as deeply banked with pink and which she might sell him all the War red roses as the organ itself accom-Crys she had. The poor little thing panied the eyes, and a trim little girllistened to him, and her eyes got ish figure, which owned the stars and bright, and she asked him what the the roses, advanced timidly to the proposition was. He had her sit down front. A smile and a nod from the at a card table, and he took three brigadier evoked activity in the colcards-a king and two spot cards-and lapsed muscles of the foolish giant, shuffled 'em on the table so that she who sat on the platform like an awk-

other, on the table. She said of course a very gentle and reverential voice, "it ply, is it rational to doubt that the reshe could. He says to her: 'Try it.' has pleased God to place it in my She done so, and of course she picked power to unite in the holy bond of "He says: 'That's smart, and I didn't noblest hearts that ever beat in the it not apparent, therefore, if the semsoul lent a certain grace of freedom to think you could do it. Now, I'll tell service of the Saviour. One of these is you what I'll do; I'll shuffle the cards, | Cadet Annie Smith, whom many of and every time you pick out the king you know and love. The other is William Chatsworth Harvey, formerly you pick out a spot card you are to give known as Montana Bill, the sleekest had acquired that plaintive quality so me a War Cry for nothing.' She agreed three-card monte sharp in the whole northwest."-San Francisco Call.

SAVED BY A DUMMY. Why the Colonel Had to Go Home Scantily

"Audacity; audacity again; audacity always," the maxim of the French revolutionist, characterizes the tiger. If made angry by a wound or by being disturbed while feeding it becomes ferocious, fearless and persistent. The story of an adventure in an Indian jungle, told by Col. Pollock in his "Incidents of Foreign Sport," shows how indifferent to danger a tiger is when intent upon gratifying its ferocity. The colonel, having shot a gaur, sent two coolies to bring in the head.

They returned with the news that a family of tigers had taken possession of the gaur, whereupon the colonel, accompanied by his native hunter and the two coolies, set out to bag a

The big cats were found hard at work in a patch of heavy grass, into which they had dragged the gaur. Sending the two coolies up a small tree a little way off, the colonel and the shikaree climbed a large tree by the aid of a bamboo ladder. From his perch the colonel got a view of a large and a medium-sized tiger. He fired at "Montana Bill was a hard case, for the shoulder of the large one and took a snap shot at the other as it bolted

> and broke its back. There were responding roars; then a tiger rushed at the colonel's tree, knocked down the ladder and retired, drive it away.

> Finding that he had but two carbroken roared through the night and sponded. The two cartridges were

> kept for an emergency. An hour before daybreak the tigers into the grass provoked a roar which making a dummy man. The shikaree tore his turban into strips and tied one end to the stuffed figure. Going out on a branch he let it down. As it rolled her over with a ball through

> Then the coolies were called upon to descend and recrect the ladder. Down

12001 nal/in THE DECLINE IN VALUES.

estruction Wrought by the De In a recent speech in Iowa ex-Gov. Boies thoroughly discussed national finances, and among other things touched the vital question of the hour

in this style: "The great question of the present hour is whether or not the removal of silver from our volume of standard money has or has not enhanced the value of gold, and hence, because all paper currency is redeemed in gold, the value of every form of that kind of currency, and of all obligations payable in money, and correspondingly diminished the price of every other form of property and labor, of which money is the sole measure of value. "If it is true that by legislation or

wealth of the creditor, class of our money to meet pecuniary obligations, vast majority of our own people.

"The fact is indisputable that since been more keenly felt than in the continued depression of the price of farm one that the great staples of agriculall our exports, and maintain a balance that the gold-bug logic was to demone of foreign trade in our favor, have steadily declined since silver was de-

"If by any provision of law or otherwise the markets of the world for any one of the great staples of industry should be contracted we would expect or more products were used in common supply any one of the actual necessities of man, and by law or otherwise markets, we would expect the other to tinue to increase until it reached an the sum of all parts one dollar,

that before the demonetization of sil- part of itself!-Memphis Commercial ver the demand for money was greater | Appeal. than both metals could possibly sur moval of one from use as standard money would necessarily enhance the matrimony this night two of the value of the other that remained. Is blance of justice was to be done, that when congress demonetized silver and took away one-half the available means of the country to supply itself with standard money, it should have cut in twain the quantity of gold required to make a dollar?

"In what way, then, is it possible to lessen the present inflated purchasing power of money, and thereby increase the selling price of the products of labor? Evidently there is but one way, and that is to increase the quantity of real money, and this is practicable in a single way, and that is by return to the system of our fathers; to the money of the constitution; to the coinage of both gold and silver as standard money instead of gold alone."

SILVER IN CIRCULATION.

Some Light Thrown Upon the Ignorance of The Herald has frequently denied the accuracy of the statement made by ignorant gold fanatics that a large portion of the standard sllver dollars coined by this government were lying in the treasury at Washington useless for the purpose of trade and expediting transfers of merchandise. Yet this stupid or malicious statement continues to go the rounds of the press, many newspapers which would naturally be expected to know better and do better giving currency to it. The New York Press is not one of these papers. In a recent paragraph the Press says: "It is seldom that Bradstreet's makes so broad a blunder in a statement of fact as when it says 'less than one-eighth of the standard silver dollars coined are in use among the people.' The poor old silver dollar is faring hard enough without clubbing it with this sort of misstatement. The facts are these: Silver dollars coined, \$423,289,209: circulating in silver certificates, \$320,355,-118; circulating in coin itself, \$51.746,-706; total in circulation, \$372,101,824. Leaving silver not in circulation only, \$51,187,385. Total, \$423,289,209.

"Instead of less than one-eighth of the standard silver dollars coined being in use more than eight-ninths of them are in use."-Syracuse (N. Y.)

That Gold Mascot. How much conscience there is in the bond syndicate is beginning to be manifest. They live up to the letter gold in the treasury, that untouchable, sacred mascot, is permitted to dissolve away at the rate of \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,-000 a week to Europe. This is a logthey want some more honest money, honest bonds and honest percentages for handling bonds. They would like another \$19,000,000 of profits and unless the policy of the administration changes and a resort is had to the use of silver money now coined and bearing the stamp of the government and under the law having the same power of redemption that gold has, permitting it to do its legitimate work side by side in the realm of honesty in paying debts, another bond issue will be needed to feed the divine mas-

ers will necessarily have to have very unquoted quantity in the discussion.—
sheap labor to make it.—Exchange.

GOLD-BUG SILLINESS.

The Courier-Journal, replying ome imaginary "silver freak," clares that the silver dollar was "not struck down" in 1873 because there were no silver dollars then in circulation, the silver dollar being at a premium. The supreme silliness of this kind of gibberish shows just how little thought the editor of the Courier-Jour-

"Silver was not struck down, was

not demonetized by the act of 1873, be-

cause it was not in circulation!" Well,

then, when was it demonetized? If

nal has given to this question.

the act of 1873 had never been passed would we not have free coinage of silver to-day? But the silver dollar was at a premium and was not in circulacustom we have largely increased the tion. So the gold dollar was at a premium and was not in circulapeople, and made the whole class of tion-it was at a premium over property owners of other kinds corre- the paper money of that time. Accordspondingly poorer, and thereby in-creased the burdens of all who must if the act of 1873 had stopped the coinconvert other property or labor into age of both gold and silver it would have made no difference. What every it is certainly true that we have been man of tolerably good sense knows is guilty of a very grave wrong toward a that the right of free coinage gives the debtor always the right to pay his debt in the cheaper metal, if one be cheaper the demonetization of silver there has than the other, while the single standbeen a marked decline in the market ard policy forces him to pay always in price of a great bulk of the products the dearer metal. The Courier-Journal of labor. Nowhere has that decline also says that if there had been any silver dollars at that time it would have been the right policy to strike it products. It cannot be denied by any down according to "free silver logic." There being absolutely no sense in this ture everywhere that form the bulk of assertion, it is only worth while to say tize the dearer metal in 1873, and the logic would be as good to-day as it was monetized, until to-day many of them then. Further, the Courier-Journal says bring less than one-half the price they that "the people of this country do not want a dollar that is worth one thing to-day and another to-morrow," and that "the only honest dollar is the 100cents dollar." The gold dollar, then, is the very thing that the people do a corresponding depreciation in the not want. Measure it by anything in price of the article so affected. If two the world except its precious self and its value has fluctuated widely and and substantial to the same extent to violently. But the "only honest dollar is the 100-cents dollar." Then there never was, and in the nature of things one should be withdrawn from the never can be, such a thing as a dishonest dollar, for there never was and increase in value, for the demand for never can be a dollar that is worth less it would be doubled, and if it was true than 100 cents, for the very simple reathat the supply of the remaining prod- son that a cent is the hundredth part uct was wholly insufficient to meet the of a dollar. So long as the law demand, we would expect it to con- holds good that the whole is equal to whether the monetary standard be "I need not tell you there is not gold gold, silver, pewter or paper will be enough in this world to supply the 100 cents. It would have been just as wants of its people for money; neither sensible to have said that an honest is there gold and silver combined suf- dollar is a dollar that is worth two ficient for that purpose. This is half dollars. It would be difficult to demonstrated by the fact that in every conceive of anything more nonsensical civilized country a resort to the use of than this effort to test thestability of paper currency or credit money in anything by measuring it by itself. some form or other is found necessary The great value of a gold dollar never to supply the demands of business, changes because it is always worth 100 And since it is true, as we all know, times as much as the one hundredth

> SHOULD NOT DELAY. The Time Has Arrived for This Country to

Take Up Free Coinage Independent of Mr. Gladstone writes to young Mr. George Peel that bimetallism is a passing humor of the hour, inevitably doomed to nullity and disappointment. Mr. Balfour has been compelled by the Salisbury ministry to prepare a letter declaring that he will make no effort to promote the cause of bimetallism.

Mr. Gladstone was a great chancellor of the exchequer and has been an adviser of every ministry since the early '50's on taxation and expenditure. But he is not supposed to be more than a superficial economist. Contrasted with the opinions of the real authorities on money, most of whom in Europe are bimetallists, his dictum has not a whit more than the value of temporary political influence.

It may be true that the Gladstone and Balfour letters take England out of the list of nations who will aid the restoration of bimetallic coinage. Is the fact discouraging or cheering to

the friends of the cause? England has always been the stumbling block. Her delegates have appeared at international conferences to talk pleasantly and suggest insurmountable difficulties. The nations which desire to restore silver to equal privileges can act more decisively if they know positively that England

will hold aloof. Gladstone dismisses the subject with the shallow and flippant phrases of a man who has not studied the importance of a money which is the principal supply in use of vastly more than half of the world's population. It is doubtful whether he sees England's true interests and certain that he does not see the true interests of the peoples whose use of silver money has

been extensive and habitual. Rosy expectations of gold yields in South America do not banish the fact that there is not and will not soon be enough gold to supply the place of demonetized silver. Gold grabbing is making trouble for the nations, as it has made trouble during twenty years. The appreciation of gold, in comparison with the selling prices of most staple commodities, has interfered with the exchange of products, burdened the solveney of debtors and discouraged the activities of useful production. Its injustice has kept the world back, though England may have

profited for the time being. Bimetallism will not wait for Gladstone to change his mind or for Balfour to renew his courage. In the of their contract. That contract is United States their co-operation in ended and we see that the precions crushing English bimetallists will stimulate the friends of silver, who can now well say that the time has arrived for this country to take up free coinage of silver on its own acical conclusion; everyone expected it; count and give notice to all governments that our mints will be opened at the ratio which appears to represent conditions as they exist.-St. Louis Republic.

Ex-Premier Gladstone has permitted himself to be interviewed on the gold question, but, as usual, he said nothing worth a moment's attention. It is a notorious fact that Gladstone, who has shown his ability to master many intricate subjects, has completely avoided knowing anything about the money question. His ignorance of the history dense, and he makes such absurd arguments against the system, that no Under the gold standard we are one thinks it worth while to reply to gradually getting to the starvation them. It may be added, also, that the wages of European countries. It is gold monometallists, whose side he only a matter of time, and very short time at that. With cotton at 5 or 6 cents, and wheat at 50 cents, the farmuse; consequently he is a neglected and

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A mail coach drawn by six mules by Count De Fontalva, a Portugue nobleman, all the way from Lisbon

La Grande Chartreuse may be sold reaches the isolated tower br under that name in England. A firm with elephants' tusks. Here he may at Voiron pretends to have the recipe look back to the deserted capital, or used by the monks and to make the forward to the western glow, beyond the crumbling ruins of the last and by the French courts from using the outermost wall, where the great vul-

-Rev. John Jenkins, of Charleston, the colored minister who took fourteen little negro orphans to Europe to raise money for his orphanage, has come to grief. The London police will not allow the boys to sing either in halls or in the streets, as they are under eleven years of age, and the party is destitute.

-Madagascar has improved on the Chinese treatment of defeated generals. Ramasonbaya, governor of Boneni, ran away from Marovosy strangely. A recent traveler was made without resisting the French, and was to realize this during a ceremo burned alive for his cowardice in the visit he paid to the royal prime minisoutskirts of Antananarivo. Some other Malagasy generals are to be came down the steps of his res treated in the same way when they to greet the young Englishman, who are caught

-The Italian naval committee is said to have examined and reported habits of the country. I proceeded to favorably upon a new type of armortake off my shoes before entering the favorably upon a new type of armorclad of the first class. The plans, by Signor Brin, are said to be entirely different from any existing, either in Italy or abroad. The chief characteristics are very high speed and the submersion of very nearly the whole body untie the other when, catching me of the vessel.

-The Snaefell electric line, which extends from Laxey, in the Isle of Man, to the summit of Snaefell, over 2,000 feet above the sea level, has been completed. There is a continuous gradient of 1 in 12 on the entire line, which is 4% miles in length. As a measure of safety, a center rail has been laid, on which specially designed emergency brakes act.

-A sect calling itself "The Peculiar People" is attracting attention in England from the number of deaths among the children, due to its trusting entirely to the Lord and refusing to eall in doctors. One mother testified before the coroner's jury that she had after, amid the deepest silence, was allowed five children out of six to die of bronchitis in this way. They call in the doctor when an animal is sick, for the Bible says nothing against that.

of Toulon a 600-pound silver statue of a sailor in the Russian uniform of the time of the Crimean war. On his names of the towns where the Russians stopped are marked by a doubleheaded eagle holding a bunch of laurel figure are enameled the arms of Cronstad and Toulan.

-Fac-similes of the first newspaper ever printed were distributed to the members of the press congress at Heidelberg. It is a sheet published at Strasburg in 1609 by Johann Carolus. In a letter from Venice, dated September 4, in the first number Galileo's discovery of the telescope is announced. "The government has added one hundred crowns to the pension of Master Galileo Galilel, of Florence, professor at Padua, because he has invented an instrument which enables one to see distant places as if they were quite

SET IN A TOMBSTONE. First Setting of the Great Diamond, Koh-

The mogul emperors were wise enough to realize that if they did not build their own mausoleums they stood but little chance of being buried with fitting magnificence, and took a high, said to have been covered with gold; but it still stands there, with the empty socket on the top, and it was at all events a unique and pleasing idea. Few deserted cities are more impressive than Futtipoor Sikra, and the splendid gateway of the mosque which towers to the height of one hufidred and fifty feet above the ground, dwarfing every structure within the walls, is a landwarf of sail the neighboring country. measure escaped the ravages of time also recommen is of the same red sandstone, and the only exception is the white marble tomb of Selim Chisti, which stands in the court yard of the mosque. Such miracles of delicate tracery and such fantastically twisted brackets were in tropic lands are a species of flea pe-surely never before wrought in unyielding marble, and as the sculptured to be quite different from those that cells in the temples of Mount Abu represent the highest attainments of Hindoo art in this direction, so the tomb of Selim Chisti may stand as an example of what ingenious Mussulman architects may accomplish within the pulverized flowers of the Pyrethems Canasalan and the process of the Pyrethems Canasalan and the pulverized flowers of the Pyrethems (Pyrethems Canasalan and Pyrethems (Pyrethems Canasalan and Pyrethems (Pyrethems (Pyrethe the range of purely geometrical de-sign, circumscribed as they are by the life and so harmless to animal life limitations of their creed.

hood, or on the near margin of the thoroughly. Fill the atmosphere of tank in the vast court inclosed by the palace walls, is the one commonly called the sultan's kiosk, and lovingly undisturbed.—X. Y. Tribune. designed as the boudoir of an im-perial favorite. We know little toperial favorite. We know little to-day of the jewel which it sheltered, but one may at least hope that it was worthy of such a casket. The red them more useful to each other, and stone is peculiarly deep and rich in mix them in society.—Addison.

lity of color, and as every closely a Japanese bibelos of w

The "House of Beerbul's daughter and all the others, of which no two Paris through the mountains of north-eastern Spain and the Pyrenees, a dis-tance of 750 miles, recently, made a sensation on the boulevards.

and all the others, of which no tare allike, show a similar exhubera of fancy, so that no one of these for nate sultanas had reason to be just of a rival's installation, since all w sensation on the boulevards.

—The death rate of Berlin for 1894 was 17.2 in a thousand, that of London 17.7, Brussels and Hamburg 18.1, than the view of the walls and don 17.7, Brussels and Hamburg 18.1,
Amsterdam 18.3, Copenhagen 18.7,
Turin 18.8, Rome 19.6, Glasgow 20.0,
Paris 20.2, Manchester 20.4, Vienna
22.8, Liverpool 23.8, Dublin 24.7, St.
Petersburg 31.4, and Moscow 34.1.

—By a recent decree of chancery only
chartreuse made at the monastery of tures and adjutant-storks balance themselves on the broken battlements. - Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper's Magazine.

THOUGHT THEY WERE GLASS.

A Corean Prince's First Sight of Patent

Curiosity is as rife among courtiers to-day as in the time of "Gulliver's Travels," at least among those on whose ears European tongues fall ter of Korea. That cordial dignitary arrived in a huge sedan chair.

"As I always complied with the house, but the prince, having someh been informed that such was not the custom in England, insisted on my abstaining from doing so. I had already taken off one shoe and was proceeding to the arm, he dragged me in. You can imagine how comical and undignified I looked, with one shoe off and the other on! Still I managed to be equa to the occasion and held a long talk with the prince, his courtiers at around, in a room which he had fur nished in the European style, as he fondly supposed, with two Chinese chairs and a table.

"Suddenly a youth, a relation of the prince, ran into a room and whispered something into the royal ear, whereat the royal eyes glittered with astonishment and curiosity, and in a moment there was a stamped out of the room on the part of the courtiers. A minute brought triumphantly into the audi-ence-room and deposited in the middle of the table—my shoe which I had left

--Admiral Avelan and the officers of the Russian fleet that visited France last year have presented to the town tifully. Neither prince nor court had breast is a map of France on which the names of the towns where the Rusish surprise, was on the face of everybody when it was whispered round in his claws and on a mast behind the that my shoe was covered with a coating of glass. The prince examined it carefully all over and then passed it round to his courtiers, the greatest admiration being expressed at this won-

derful object. "I, on my side, took things quite philosophically, having recovered from the first shock; and, taking off the other shoe, I put it also on the table, gracefully and quite in the eastern fashion, begging the prince to accept the pair as a gift. Fortunately, however, he quite as gracefully declined the offer, though as long as our inter-view lasted I noticed that his eyes

were constantly fixed on them. "So great an impression did they make that when it was time to go the prince himself accompanied me to the door, while a page put on and laced my dazzling foot gear."—Chicago News

THE PEST OF FLEAS.

A Powder That Will Speedily Put the Lity

There are certainly special localities serious pleasure in rearing these stately sepulchers. That at Secundra is
like a city itself, placed at the end of a
vast parklike garden; and there is
Sandy, low places are said to be more nothing funereal in its character or favorable to its increase than higher surroundings, for these monarchs had situations. The London Lancet the pleasant eastern fashion of look- draws attention to the extreme difficuling cheerfully forward to the inevita- ty of getting rid of this insect when it ble, and made use of their has once become thoroughly estab-mausoleums while they lived as lished, as it has in some places in pleasure-houses, and the surround- southern Europe. Here fleas are as ing gardens as appropriate places for common as flies in harvest time. The al fresco entertainments. It was a most effectual remedy, as in the poetic inspiration on the part of Akbar case of any incest pest, is abso-to have placed his tomb out in the sun-shine and in the middle of the wide sects but their eggs must be destroyed. marble court, with only the blue vault This is very difficult, as the ova of the of heaven over it, and the Koh-i-noor common flea is often lodged in folds flashing like a star from the top of the little marble column at the head. Fergusson does not mention the Koh-i-noor, nor the little column four feet found. It takes just a month for the high, said to have been covered with insect to pass through its various mark for all the neighboring country. | were a "living mass." Levender water Every building which has in any is a more agreeable remedy, which is

limitations of their creed.

The most unique of all the little them. Blow it into every nook and